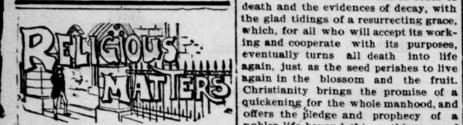
BATURDAY MAY 7, 1904



WHAT EASTER MEANS.

Responded to my call. Her eyes had lost their glint of fun, Her arms held lilies tall— They nestled close beside her cheek And in her golden hair. he came as one who'd been to seek And found not anywhere.

Bhe came and stood beside my knee, Her vision, turned away, Beemed, far beyond the earth and me, To seek the less ning ray That marked the glorious day's decline; And, pushing back her cap, I lifted this wee lass of mine And set her on my lap

e held the snow-white lilies up and, gazing in a snow-white cup, Said: "What does Easter mean?" ust "What does Easter mean?" she : And settled down to hear. looked down at the pillowed head

and then I told the tale againold all that Easter meant-The Cross and Calvary, the pain, With more than anguish blent, That conquered for the world and me. E'en sin and death's despair when I stopped to kiss her, she Was sleeping, passing fair.

We tucked her in her bed And God-God called for her that night Morn found her spirit fled! Her lips felt not our last good-by When Easter lilles bloom We kneel, her mother does and I,

The room is as she left it then-Dead lilies strew the floor; We see her sleeping there again-Her wee shoes by the door Her dainty garments scattered wide-Oh! God! how long it seems! We kneel where our wee darling died And think what Easter means -J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post

Within that sacred room

CHRIST'S EMPTY TOMB.

Tells Us How We Can Lay Hold on the Newness of Life Which Is Eternal.

Angels and an empty tomb, and a blue sky and budding flowers, and the Risen Love shining over the world-this is Easter day. Always from the dead things of the

past the angels send us forth in search

of the living joy, and the words: "Christ . isen!" carry with each year a desper and a dearer n The old are young to-day with beace that passeth understanding, a. he young begin to discern a far glory beyond the

dreams of youth. It matters not whether the visible springtime fails us, and the day is chill or dark or rainy; for to the heart which Easter day with a deep, ineffable glow that nothing can dim; the light that, coming first from the face of Jesus as He walked in the garden to meet those He loved, has gathered into it down through the ages the brightness of the shining of the living spirits of all the

blessed dead who have died in the Lord.

To-day we are with Him Who is risen, and with all others who are with Him, not only those who have left this world, but those who are in it, who ascend in heart and mind, a great company scattered over the earth, to meet that greater company of Heaven. For we know more clearly than ever to-day that we do not have to wait until we die to rise with Christ. It is Easter day that makes it possible for us to know that every morrow we look forward to is part of that wonderful, beautiful life to come in which we, too, are to grow to be wonderful and beautiful; in which we are to learn to love so much that we shall grow to be like Him.

It is only in the daily resurrection of love out of all the hampering, discouraging, confusing sinfulness that deadens the soul-the sad things, the bad things, the malice and wie' edness; the corroding thought of self, the common fret, ise, of which foretastes are enjoyed here the deep temptation, the benumbing below, is to be realized only in the sorrow-it is only in the daily resurrec- skies. tion of love in ourselves that we can lay hold on the newness of life which is eternal, and walk in the blessedness of that high path with Him Whose footprints are in the clouds .- Mary Stewart Cutting, in Youth's Companion.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

All truly wise thoughts have been thought already thousands of times; but to make them truly ours, we must think them truly over again honestly, till they take root in our personal experience.-Goethe.

It is while you are patiently toiling at But the angels will ask: "What good the little tasks of life that the meaning and shape of the great whole of life deeds has he sent before him?"-Madawns upon you. It is while you are resisting little temptations that you are growing stronger.-Phillips Brooks.

What little faith you have, only live it for one day, and you will be stronger to-morrow. Live with your fellow creatures as their brother to-day, and tomorrow God will be felt by you as your Father in Heaven the more tenderly .-William Mountford.

As the lights of earth are put out one by one, Heaven makes plainer and plainer revelations; for, "though nothing is farther than earth from Heaven, nothing is nearer than Heaven to earth!" The Heavens beckon us onward, not away from earthly things, but through them into spiritual realities.-Lucy

To every erring child God sends merciful help. In the wilderness the meal

is spread, and, instead of remonstrance, angel hands soothe the weary and de spondent prophet. Our fits of depression and apparent desertion as often arise from physical as spiritual causes, and God knows our frame.—F. B. Meyer.

offers the pledge and prophecy of a

nobler life beyond this earthly scene of

toil and suffering and dissolution. No

other religion proposes to do as much

as this for humanity, no other faith has already accomplished so much in the

moral resurrection of the race from bar-

barism to civilization. None other of

the religions of the world ever celebrated

an Easter. The festival of the resurrec-

tion is peculiar to Christianity, which

The strange, solemn doctrine of the

resurrection is fundamental in the

Christian system. Christianity was not

originated by a mere enthusiast or re-

former, who, after a brilliant meteoric

earthly career passed completely under

the power of corruption and decay, leav-

ing behind him only a name and a shad-

owy kind of an influence. The magnifi-

cent development of Christianity in the

world through all the centuries can be

accounted for only on the supposition

that the Christ who taught in Judea and

worked miracles in Galilee has re-

mained with His church ever since as a

living power and a guiding Presence The resurrection from the dead of the

Founder of Christianity was the premise

The life of the church is but the aggre

gate of the life of the individual mem-

bers of the church, who are joined in

vital union with the risen Christ. The

grand guarantee of Christianity, ex-

pressed in the announcement: "Because

I live, ye shall live also," requires to be

appropriated and realized in the ex-

perience of every believer. The life of

a ripe fullness the life of each professor

of His religion. The logic of Easter is

expressed in the joyful formula: "The

Lord is risen, we too shall rise." Jesus

Christ, in the phrase of the inspired

Paul, is termed the "first fruits" of them

that slept. By the Jewish law

the first growth of fruits and of

Jesus is the first glorious illus-

tration of the work of a divine

resurrecting principle, and as surely as a harvest follows the first fruits so in-

evitably shall they who die in the Lord

It has been remarked as a beautiful

coincidence that the day after the pass-

over Sabbath was the day for offering

the first fruits, and that the same day

was the occasion of Christ's resurrec-

tion. Our Lord rose as the representa-

tive of redeemed humanity, and not for

His own sake alone; as the second Adam

He vanquished sin and death; and the

resurrection which He thus achieved

for His people means not simply ulti-

now and here from the benumbing and

besmirching power of sin. The pron

ise of the resurrection is spiritual even

more than it is physical, and is for this

present earthly round of activity as

well as for the exhaustless ages of

eternity. The helps and hopes of the

Christian religion are meant to be pres-

ent assets of the believer's experience.

In the soul of every Christian an Easter

hope and a heavenly joy are all the

while springing up, like a clear spring of

water bubbling forth with inexhaustible

While therefore it is considered ap-

propriate, even by those who are not

ritualists, to observe one Sabbath in the

spring as the feast of Easter, when the

churches are decorated with ferns and

flowers, when splendid anthems rever-

berate through the stately sanctuaries.

and when all the surroundings wear a

ance, it should never be forgotten that

the every Sabbath is properly an Easter,

that the true Easter is inward in the

soul, that Jesus Christ is rising con-

stantly in newer forms of appreciated

beauty in the developing life and con-

sciousness of every sincere follower of

His, and that the completely glorious

consummation of the resurrection prom-

Charity's Way.

to virtuous deeds is equal to alms-giv-

stones and thorns and other obstruc-

good he does in this world to his fel-

say, "What property has he left him?"

The Only Real Evil.

The only real evil in life is evil.

self, cannot justly be called evils. The

lightest sin we commit is indeed an

evil, but our hardest trial cannot fair-

ly be called so. Yet we get the queer

notion that sin, if we could only iu-

dulge it without being found out, is

profitable and not an evil to us. We

might as well hanker after the small-

pox and call the healing medicine poi-

"evil."-Philadelphia Young People.

son as indulge a sin and call a trial an

Only a River. Nothing but a river could get along

with its mouth so far from its head .-

homet.

low-man. When he dies people will

brightened aspect, even a gala appear-

volume and refreshing sweetness.

be raised.

and promise of all church history.

was founded by a rising Christ.

The judge had had his patience sorely THE PROMISE OF EASTER. tried by lawyers who wished to talk and by men who tried to evade jury service. Doctrine of the Resurrection Is Fun Between hypothetical questions and exdamental in Christian Religion cuses it seemed as if they never would -"The Lord Is Risen." get to the actual trial of the case. So when the puzzled little German who had Christianity is a religion of promise been accepted by both sides jumped up, says the New York Observer. It invades the judge was exasperated. this world which is so full of seeds of

"Shudge!" cried the German. "What is it?" demanded the judge.

yers, But Neither Could

His Honor.

"I think I like to go home to my vife," said the German.

"You can't," retorted the judge.

"But, shudge," persisted the German "I don't tink I make a good shuror." "You're the best in the box," said the Judge. "Sit down."

"What box?" asked the German.



"BUT, SHUDGE!"

"The jury box," said the judge "Oh, I tought it was a bad box tha eoples gets in somedimes." "No," said the judge; "the bad box is

"But, shudge," persisted the little German; "I don't speak goot English." "You won't have to speak any at all," said the judge. "Sit down."

the prisoner's box."

The little German pointed at the lawyers to make his last desperate plea. "Shudge," he said, "I can't made nod-Jesus authenticates and rounds out into dings out of what these fellers say." It was the judge's chance to get even for many annoyances.

"Neither can anyone else," he said. With a sigh the little German sat down.

GIRL STICKS IN TRANSOM.

grain were consecrated to Jehovah. Brave Fireman Saves Frightened Young Woman and Gets Into

Similar Difficulty. Tightly wedged in a small transon through which she had attempted to crawl into her father's store at Grove and Morgan street, Jersey City, Louise

Bigert, 18 years old, was held a prisoner for nearly an hour before she was rescued by a fireman. After rescuing Miss Bigert from her awkward position the fireman, John Griffen, tried to go through the transom and was himself held fast in the nres.

ence of several hundred spectators. Miss Bigert, who is a decidedly pretty girl, had swept out her father's store mate essape from the grasp of the and then gone to the sidewalk to disgrave, but also spiritual emancipation pose of some rubbian, when the door,



GRIFFEN TO THE RESCUE.

which was supplied with a spring lock, closed. Procuring a ladder, she crawled into the narrow aperture, with the result above recounted. No amount of effort would release her, and for some time she hung over the top of the door wriggling frantically in her attempt to free herself.

Fire Captains Coleman and Boyle, who were passing on their way to headquar-Every good act is charity. Your ters, saw a vision of skirts and feet wavsmiling in your brother's face is charing in mid air, and gallantly went to the ity; an exhortation of your fellowman rescue. While they were arguing as to which should mount the ladder, Griffen ing; your putting a wanderer in the arrived and became a volunteer rescuer right road is charity; your assisting His only mistake was when he offered to the blind is charity; your removing go through the transom and open the door. During the excitement the girl's tions from the road is charity; your father arrived and made the simple comgiving water to the thirsty is charity. ment: "Why didn't you step around to A man's true wealth hereafter is the the house and get the other key?"

Radium Kills Snake Venom. At a meeting of the Academy of Sciences, at Paris, Prof. Berthelot communcated the results of fresh experiments with radium by Dr. Phisalix at the museum. After 58 hours of exposure to the action of a tube of radium the venom of a viper in solution was so affected Sorrow, pain, disappointment, death it- that a guinea pig might be inoculated with a strong dose of the poison without the slightest danger. The longer the poison is exposed to the action of radium the weaker it becomes.

Go Slow.

Better be of the little "slow-but-sure" class than the "helter-skelter" kind The latter are always making mis takes.-Farm Journal.

SCHNEIDER HAD TO SERVE. OLD DOMINION STPAM-SHIP COMPANY.

Said He Couldn't Understand the Law Nivit Line for Norfolk. Leave Lichmond daily at 7 p m., stopping at Newport

News in both directions. Daily exceet Sunday by C. & O. Railway, 9:00 a. m., 4 p. m. 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. by N. & W. Railway; all lines connect at Norfolk with rect steamers for New York, sailing daily except Sunday 7 p. m.

Steamers sail from company's wharf (foot of Ash Street) Rockets. K. F. OHALKLER, City Ticket Agt., 1212 E. Main St, JOHN F. MAYER, Agt. Wharf Foot of Ash St., Richmond, Va. H. B. WALKER, V. P. & T. M., New

Nov. 1st, 1903.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY. 2 Hours and 25 Minutes to Norfolk.

LEAVE RICHMOND-EASTBOUND. ;50 a. m.-daily-Local to Newport News

4;00 p. m.—Week days—Special—Arrives Williamsburg 4;56 p. m., Newport News 5;36 p. m., Old Point 6;00 p. m., Norfolk 6;21

p.m., Old Point 6:00 p.m., Norfolk 6:25 p.m.

5:00 p. m.—Daily—Locals to Old Point.

MAIN LINE—WESTBOUND.

10:10 a. m.—Except Sunday to Chiton Forge.

2:00 p.m.—Daily—Special to Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago.

5:15 p. m.—Week days—Local to Fred'ks Hall

10:20 p. m.—Daily—Limited to Chacinnati,
Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago.

JAMES RIVER LINE.

10:20 a. m.—Daily—Express to Lynchburg, New
Castle, Clifton Forge and principal stations except Sunday to Lexington.

5:15 p. m.—Week days—Local to Bremo.

TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND FROM

Norfolk and Old Point 10:05 a. m., daily. 11:45

a. m. Ex. Sun., and 7:00 p. m. daily. Newport

News Local 8:00 p. m. daily.

From Cincinnati and West 7:45 a. m. daily and 3:30 p. m. daily. Main Line Local from Clifton Forge 8:10 p. m. Ex. Sun.

Frederick's Hall Accommodation. 8:10 a. m.

Ex. Sun.

James River Line Local from Clifton Forge C. E. DOYLE, W. O. WARTHEN, Dist. Pass. Ag

SOUTHERN RAILWAY Effective April 18th, 1904.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND.

7:00 a. m.—Daily. Local for Charlotte.
12:30 p. m.—Daily. Limited, Buffet Pullman
to Atlanta and Fu mingham, New Orleans,
Memphis, Chattan 1978 and all the South.
6:00 p. m.—Ex. 2us 14y, Keysville.
10:00 p. m.—Daily. Limited; Pullman ready
9:30 p. m., for all the South.
YORK SIVER LINE
The favorite to route Baltimore and sestern The favorite to route Baltimore and eastern points Leave Richmond 4 2 p. m. Daily ex

points Leave Richmond 4 2 p. m. Daily except Sunday.
4:45 a. m.—Except Sunday. Local mixed for West Point.
5:15 p. m.—Daily except Sunday. Local for West Point.
2:20 p. m.—Except Sunday. For West Point, connecting with steamers for Baltimore and river landings.
Steamers call at Clay Bank and Yorktown, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at Gloucester Point and Alimond, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
Thains ABRIVE RICHMOND.
1:55 a. m. and 6:32 p. m.—From all the South.

TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND.

2:55 a. m. and 6:42 p. m.—From all the Bouth.

3:35 p. m. From Charlotte and Durham.

2:6 a. m.—From Keysville.

9:25 a. m.—Baltimore and West Point.

10:45 a. m.—From West Point.

6:10 p. m.—From West Point.

6:10 p. m.—From West Point.

C. W. WESTBURY, D. P. A., Richmoud, Va.

ATLANTIC OAST-LINE. TRAINS LEAVE SICHMOND DAILY

BYRD STREET STATION. 9:00 a. m. Petersburg and Norfolk. 2:20 p. m. Petersburg and N. & W. West. 3:00 p. m. Petersburg and Norfolk. 4:10 p. m. Goldsbore local. 5:56 p. m. Petersburg local. 5:56 p. m. To points South. 9:35 p. m. Petersburg and N. & W. West. 1:30 p. m. Petersburg local.

TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND.

4:07 a. m. 7:35 a. m. 8:25 a. m. except Sunday 11:10 a. m., 11:42 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 6:50 p. m. 7:45 p. m., 8:45 p. m. †Except Sunday. C. S. CAMBELL, Div. Pass. Agt. W. J. CRAIG, Gen Pass. Agt.

Norfolk and Western R. R.
LEAVE RICHMOND (DAILY), BYRD
STREET STATION.

6:00 A. m. NORFOLK LIMITED. Arrives at
Norfolk II:30 A. M. Stops only at Peersburg,
Waverly and Suffolk.

9:00 A. m. CHICAGO EXPRESS Buffet Parlor
Car Petersburg to Lynchturg and Roanake
Pullman S'ecyer Roanake to Columbus and
Busfeld to Cinctinati also Roacke to
Knoxville, and Knoxville to Chattanooga, and
Memphas.

12:30 p. m. Roanake Express for Farmville,
Lynchburg, and Roaneke
3.00 P. m., Ocean Shory, mited Arrives Nor
folk 5:30 p. M. Stops only 1 Petersburg Wayerly and Suffolk. Cenness with Steamers to
Boston, Providence, North Research
Washington.

6:56 P. m., for Northigh d all stations east

6:56 P. m., for Northika d all stations ea

6:56 F. m., for Northese of Petersburg.

9:35 P. M. NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE. Pullman Sleeper Richmond to Lynchburg, Petersburg to Roaneke; Lynchburg to Chattanooga. Memphis and New Orleans. Cefe Dining Car, Trains arrives from the west 7:35 a. m., 2 p. m. and 8:56 p. m., from Norfolk 11:10 a. m. 11:32 a. m. a. m. and 6:50 p. m. Office Ng 538 East Main Street.

W. B. BEVILL. C. H. BOSLEY Gen. Pass. Agt Div. Pass Agent.

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Short Line to Principal Cities of the South and South est, Florida, Cuba, Texas and Mexico

Schedule in Effect Jan. 10th, 1904. TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND-MAIN ST

-"SEABOARD FLORIDA LIMIT ED," composed exclusively of Pullman's most in proved Dining Car, Double Draw-ing Room, Sleeping Cars, Compartment Car and Observation Car, to Raleigh, Southern Pines, Hamlet, Camden. Colum-bia, Savannah, Jacksonville and St Au-

bia, Savannah, Jacksonville and St Augustine.
p. m.—"SEABOARD MAIL." composed of latest improved day coaches, Pullman Sleeper, Pullman Parior Car and Cafe Car. to Henderson, Raleigh, Southern Pines, Hamlet, Pinehurst, Atlanta, Camden. Columbis, Savannah. Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa.
p. m.—"SEABOARD EXPRESS," composed of day coaches, Pullman Cars to Atlanta, Jacksonville and Tampa. Cafe Cars South of Hamlet. Pullman Sleeping Cars between Washington and Pinehurst; to Menderson, Raleigh, Southern Pines, Hamlet, Pinehurst, Atlanta, Camden, Columbia. Savannah. Jacksonville, St. Augustine. Tampa and New Orleans. a. m.—Local for Norlina, Hamlet and Charlotte.

TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND-DAILY. Plaster of Paris Ornaments.

To clean plaster of paris ornaments, cover them with a thick coating of starch. Then it may be brushed off and the dirt with it.

6:45 a. m.—No. 56, from Florida, Atlanta and the Southwest.

5:16 a. m.—No. 56, from Florida, Atlanta and the Southwest.

5:29 p. m.—No. 36, from Worlina and Local Points.

6:45 a. m.—No. 58, from Florida, Atlanta and the Southwest.

5:18 p. m.—No. 50, from Florida, Atlanta and the Southwest.

6:45 a. m.—No. 50, from Florida, Atlanta and the Southwest.

6:46 a. m.—No. 50, from Florida, Atlanta and the Southwest.

6:47 a. m.—No. 58, from Florida, Atlanta and the Southwest.

6:48 a. m.—No. 58, from Florida, Atlanta and the Southwest.

6:48 a. m.—No. 50, from Florida, Atlanta and the Southwest.

6:48 a. m.—No. 50, from Florida, Atlanta and the Southwest.

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6:49 a. m.—No. 50, from Florida, Atlanta and the Southwest.

6:40 a. m.—No. 50, from Florida, Atlanta and the Southwest.

6:40 a

R. F & P. Richmond, Freder icksburg, and Poto mac Railroad.

Pullman Cars. 6:54 a. m. Except Monday, Byrd St, Through il Pullman ars. 7:15 a. m., week days, Eiba. Ashland accom 8:00 a. m., Sunday only. Byrd st. Through Local stops.

8:40 a. m., week days Byrd st. Through
Local stops.

12:05 noon, week days. Byrd st. Through
4:00 p. m., week days. Byrd st. Fredericksburg accommodation.

8:05 p. m., daily, Byrd st. Through.
Trains rrive Richmond- -Southward.
6:40 a. m., week days. Elba Ashland accordation. 8:15 a m., week days, Byrd St. Fredericks

ops. 10:25 p m. daily, Main St. Through. 'ullman ' ars. 10,55 p. m. daily. MainSt Through 11:40 p.m. week days Byrd. t Through. All 11:40 p. m. week days Byrd t Through. All Pullman ars. NOTE—Pullman Sleeping or Parlor Cars on all trains except local accommodations. Time of arrivals and departures and con nections not guaranteed. W. Is. DUKE, C. W. CULP, W. P. TAYLOR, Gen'l Man'r. Ass't Gen'l Man. Traf. Man.

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SHEET

* LARCE TYPE

Boston Commandery March . Bridal March from Lohengrin Brunette Waltz Bryan and Sewall March . Cavairy Parnde Folka . . . Cavaira Rusticana. Four ha

th Nocturne ting in the Starlight, Walta, wer Song, Op. 39, restrille Walta sischutz, Selections slic of the Frogs, dee Rain, Nocturne

Martha Selections
May Bre ezes. Four bands
May Day Schottische
McKinley and Hobart March
Memorial Day March
Monastery Bells. Nocturne

Waves Waltz •
o Waltz
Peasant Overture (Suppe)
Gavotte

MUSIC

PLANO OR ORGAN.

Childhood's Happy Hours
Christmas Carol
Come When the Soft Twilight Falls So
Come Back to Our Cottage
Com's Breach of Promise. Cake was
Crown of Glory
Danube River
Darling I Shah Miss You
Darling Neilie Gray

Father is Drinking Again. Ten Flag of Our Country. Patriotic Flag. The. Quartette Filtring in the Starfight For a Dream's Sake For You We are Praying at Hom From our Home the Loved are 6 Frost upon the Pane Gathered Roses Give a Kiss to Me God Bless My Kind Old Mother Golden Moon Greeting Dual

Golden Moon
Greeting Duet
Greeting Duet
Greeting Duet
Greeting Duet
Haunts of Childhood
Heart of My Heart
How can I Leave Thee
I Can't Forget the light of the li

at bound my Heard Watch. Duet

Foor Girl didn't know. Con ic.
Private Fommy Atkins
Request. Sacred
Rocked in the Gradle of the Deap.
Shall I EverSee Mother's FaceAge. n's
She's Dreaming of the Angels
She's Dreaming of the Angels
She's Sleeps among the Daisies
Softly shine the Stars of Evening
Son's Return. The
Storm at Sea. Descriptive
Summer Shower
Sweet Long Ago, The
There's Sure to be a Way
Thinking of Home and Mother
'Tis years since I parted dear Mother

Write your name, full address, and " d

1

Pland OR ORGAN.

Aida Transcription

Aida Transcription

Falk
Ail for Thee Waltzes

Waldteafel
Am Vosgelherd, ep. 384.

Spindler
Ancients Abroad, March—Two Step
Angel's Dream. Op. 38.

Lange
Artist's Life Waltzes

Aud Lang Syne.

Variations

Brauss

Burkes

Aud Lang Syne.

Variations

Burkes

Auditafel
Bulle Polks

Waldteafel
Ballade. Four Hands

Battle of Waterloo. Descriptive

Battle of Waterloo.

Beautiful Blue Damphe Waltzes

Brauss

Brauss

Brauss

Brauss

Brauss

Braite of Waterloo.

Beautiful Blue Damphe Waltzes

Brauss

Brown Eyed Bessie Lee. Chorus

Arbeit Brown Eyed Bessie Lee.

The Brown Eyed Bessie Lee.

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